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fearless," said Curtiss. "He had been called the second Beachey, and it was predicted by all who had witnessed Page's early flights that he would be a world beater if some such thing as happened to-day did not end his career."

Immediately after the accident the wreckage of Page's machine was piled up and burned to prevent its being carried away piecemeal by souvenir hunt-

the Wright-Farman type of biplane.

According to the Aero Club, its official at judges?" Los Angeles telegraphed the club yesterand yesterday the club forwarded a provisional license to Page by telegraph. Besides his mother young Page leaves two gisters and two brothers.

four years ago.

#### BIRDMAN BREAKS A RECORD German Stays in Air Over Two Hours to put words into the Sherman act which with Two Passengers.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-The world's record for the duration of a flight in an aeroplane carrying the airman and two passengers was beaten to-day at the aerodrome at Johannisthal by G. L. Ulich, who in his Harlan monoplane stayed in the air 2 hours 2 minutes and 45 seconds.

The previous best record was held by Lieutenant T. De Witt Milling, U. S. A. who on September 26, 1911, at Nassau Boulevard. Long Island, remained in the air

## SETS NEW MARK FOR ALTITUDE.

Brevot, driving a monoplane to-day, broke the record for altitude with two passengers. He reached a height of 2.200 meters, about 7,180 feet. Only a few days ago, at Senlis. Verrept, with two passengers, attained an altitude of 1,075 metres.

#### FOUND DEAD IN STATEROOM

#### Sister of General J. B. Castleman Became Ill in Paris.

Mrs. George B. Eastin, of Louisville, was country. found dead early on Sunday morning in a La Savoie, which arrived yesterday from

Her relatives said she had ample means to return as a first class passenger had she so chosen. It is said that she had felt ill in Paris, and after sending word to her relatives in this city took the first available steamship for New York. Dr. Mace, of La Savole, said that Mrs. Eastin's death was due to apoplexy. The body will be Commonwealth," published fifty years sent to Louisville for burial.

Mrs. Eastin was a sister of General John Breckenridge Castleman.

#### SUES UNDER 16-HOUR LAW

The first suit for penalties under the sixteen-hour law, which was recently held by the Supreme Court to be constitutional. was brought yesterday in the federal Dis- public speeches in 1904 and 1905 the trict Court by Henry A. Wise, United corrupting influence of corporations upon States Attorney. The government seeks to legislative bodies. recover penalties aggregating \$10,000 for hour law by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

The law provides that no employe of a railroad company can be compelled to work open with its banner flying. more than sixteen hours a day, and in the event of his being kept at work that length into this generation of ours, and are we of time he cannot be required to resume his going to leave it to the coming generaduties until ten hours' resting time has tion to mend" he asked, amid applause, clapsed. This, it is maintained, was not done in twenty instances brought to the plaint against the railroad company.



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# LA FOLLETTE LAUNCHÉS BOOM HERE TO CROWDS

Carnegie Hall Too Small to Hold Admirers of Progressive Candidate.

Advocates Restricted Recall of Judges, Referring Particular ly to Those Who Usurp Legislative Functions.

Senator Robert Marion La Follette, of Wisconsin, made his bow last night to New York as the Presidential candidate. The vast auditorium of Carnegle Hall was unable to hold the mass of people who came to listen to him, and when he learned that a large number of people had to be refused admittance he left the hall and addressed the six or seven hundred people who were gathered in 57th street, using the chauffeur's seat of an automobile as his rostrum.

The overflow meeting caused some delay, and it was after 9 o'clock when Senator La Follette was introduced from the platform of Carnegie Hall by Gifford Pinchot. He was received with hearty applause, and his long speech was frequently interrupted by applause and cries of approval.

Angeles, was the son of Mrs. William D. gressives and declaring it the one with Page, of No. 37 East 38th street, this city. which he was in fullest accord, Senator He was graduated from Yale in 1910. Al-though not a member of the aviation school call extended to the judiciary and for better things. He continued: at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, Page had done some practice flying there recently woman suffrage. He had described the in a machine said to have been of his own recall as applied to all elected officials construction. It was a composite affair of and had paused when a voice in the auditorium rang out: "How about

"I was just waiting for you to say day that Page had passed his license test, that," was the Senator's answer. "I am in favor of extending the recall to the judiciary. I don't deify the bench, and when a court forgets that its function Page's death is the first aviation fatallty is to administer laws as written by the in this country in 1912 and is the 114th in legislative department and goes into the world since actual flying began, nearly legislating there's enough reason to apply the recall.

'I am not going to say anything here and veil it. I mean the Supreme Court of the United States, which undertook the legislators who passed it never intended to have there.

#### Would Restrict Recall of Judges.

"I am for a restricted and safeguarded recall of the judiciary. You deny to the people of this country this right and you confirm their suspicions against the

speech with a much impaired voice, as he was suffering from a cold. But he with two passengers 1 hour 54 minutes 423-5 laughingly declared that this would improve by speaking, and if he could talk until morning his voice would be clear. His first words were praise for Gifford Rheims, Jan. 22.-The French aviator Pinchot as the man who had made the conservation movement the greatest movement of the world.

For the occasion of his first appearance before a New York audience Mr. La Follette said he had been admonished that the audience would be gathered for the most part from curiosity, and when a man called out that it meant business the Senator said he meant business, too, LA FOLLETTE AT ROE'S HOME and that he had come to talk about the

Starting from the premise that he was The Senator and His Wife Are Guests second cabin stateroom on the French liner regarded as a very dangerous man and Havre. She had complained of illness several days before her death. A wireless tioned, he quoted various authorities to message was sent to relatives in this city, show the decline of true democracy in Mrs. La Follette had been there for sev and J. S. Carroll, a nephew, and Miss Julia this country and the need for the re- eral days when the Senator arrived, late Carroll were at the pier to receive the body, medial measures advocated by the Pro-Mrs. Eastin went to France Seven months gressives. He first quoted from de Mr. Roe's from the Pennsylvania station ago, making the journey in the first cabin. Tocqueville's work, in which the writer said seventy years ago that he had never found a man in the United States using wealth to corrupt his fellowmen.

#### Contrast of Fifty Years.

He then turned to Bryce's "American later, in which the great corporations were described as being everywhere the bane of state politics as well as actively engaged in lobbying at Washington. Justice Brewer and Justice Brown, both of the Supreme Court, were quoted by Senator La Follette as having pointed out in

The Senator said he would not be wealth of the whole country if it were

"We have permitted this thing to come

to consider it coolly, was the best judge men Andrew Kelly and James Walsh a in the world.

"They say I am the most dangerous man in the country, but I am here to tell you that I am the safest man in this country. I had sense enough to know, after years of agitation, that to reform the conditions which existed we needed made no report of the affair to the police the most thorough and searching investigation before enacting legislative

measures." Gifford Pinchot, before introducing Senator La Follette, spoke about the disorderly conduct by Magistrate Mcconservation movement and the Pro- Quade. gressive movement, which he said were the two great parallel movements which to-day were in possession of the public mind. Each of them, he said, was so simple, so sound and so certain to prevall that it was only natural to find them both taking their rise from the same great principle, that of making the best use of what we have for the gen-

eral welfare, now and hereafter. The efficient use of every resource, civilization, he added, and the institutions and policies of social and civic life were useless except as they fastered the Mr. Pinchot spoke about the waste of to-night.

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TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 9.

Rutherford Page, who was killed at Los | Explaining the platform of the Proand the waste in politics, which, he said, was worst of all, for it perpetuated all other wastes by blocking the road to

The existence of the boss system, the scandalous alliance between the bosses and the special interests for purposes of profit, the repudiation of their own political integrity by the rubber stamp voters, who follow corrupt leaders in blind obedience, the exaltation of party above principle—all these make for waste and loss of political power and popular rights, and inevitably bring with them the long train of evils in government with which this country is but too familiar.

too familiar.

The Progressive movement is the effort to apply in practice the proposition, long accepted in theory but in fact denied, that the general welfare stands above and beyond privilege, profit and party.

The Progressive movement is an effort to make this country the best possible place for men, women and children to live and

to make this country the first to live and for men, women and children to live and work in. In its essence it is a great moral movement. It recognizes that the rights of the poor are more sacred than the privileges of the rich, and that human welfare is better worth working and fighting and living for than property and profits.

Mr. Pinchot then described the career of Senator La Follette and launched the Presidential boom by saying:

Presidential boom by sayins:

I had come to believe deeply in the Progressive movement. So, long before me, had the man I am describing. Our common interest drew us together.

At that time the most we hoped to accomplish was to prevent the nomination of a reactionary. We all believed that the man who made the fight might win the light for the movement, but that he could not win the nomination for himself. At tight time it was clear to us all that the man who went into this conflict as leader would have less chance for the nomination than he would if he kept out of it. I know of my own knowledge that when the man of whom I speak allowed his name to be used as a candidate, he did not expect to win the nomination, and that is one reason why I know that he is fighting for a cause and a principle and not for a man.

That was the condition of affairs some months ago. Now we know that the man who, for the sake of principle, was willing to volunteer in a forlorn hope has a good chance to capture the fortress.

I have the great honor and the genuine pleasure of introducing to you the candidate I support for the Republican Presidential nomination, Robert Marion La Pollette, of Wisconsin.

#### of His Former Partner.

Senator La Follette is the guest of Gil bert E. Roe, at No. 445 Riverside Drive. yesterday afternoon. He went directly to All he had to say on political subjects would be incorporated in his speech, and he had no political appointments while here the Senator said. He will return to Washington to-day after attending to some personal business. Mr. Roe was formerly law partner of Senator La Follette, in

#### SAYS PATROLMAN SHOT HIM

#### Bronx Man's Charges Called to Mayor's Attention by Sister.

With a bullet wound in the calf of his Joseph Boes, of No. 2655 Eastern Bouleyard. The Bronx, is in a serious condition at his home. It is charged that his plight is due to his having been beaten up and shot at by three patrolmen. This infornot insidious, but would march in the are attached to the West Chester police station, and Captain McCauley, under the direction of Inspector Farrell, of the 7th Inspection District, is investigating the matter.

short distance behind. Kelly, he maintained, had his revolver in his hand and death. began to fire, one of the bullets hitting him in the leg. Boes fell to the ground and remained inconscious for several hours, when he was found by his brother. The patrolmen

station. The only record that might have been connected with the shooting was that on the morning of the assault Deering, who was with Boes, was arraigned in

#### DEAD MAN'S PURSE FULL

#### New York and New Jersey Addresses Found on Body.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-The body of a well dressed man, about thirty-five years old, who had a gold watch and \$687 in his clothing, was found to-day floating in the Schuylkill River. Cards in his pockets The body is that of a man of medium build, with dark hair and complexion. No avenue,

# natural resources, the flagrant waste in the relation between capital and labor the relation between capital and labor the relation between the relation bet SCALDING MAN TO DEATH

Waters. Who Killed City Farm Patient, Meets Swift Justice in Richmond Court.

INDICTED ONLY WEEK AGO

#### Changes Plea and Is Ordered to Prison Just Eleven Days After Crime-Two Alleged Accomplices Yet To Be Tried.

Alfred Waters, known to the police as Harry R. Carlton, who scalded a helpless paralytic to death on January 11, yesterday pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree in the Supreme Court, Richmond, Staten Island, and was sentenced by Justice Clark to twelve years in Sing Sing.

The swiftness of "Jersey justice" was thus outdone by New York, for the sentencing of Waters came just eleven days DUKE TO CALL ON MR. TAFT after the crime and within a week of his indictment.

The indictment charged Waters with killing Harry Williams, a helpless and speechless paralytic, at the New York Farm Colony at Castleton Corners, and was found after an independent investilaid bare by The Tribune.

trict Attorney's staff, arrested Waters, received at the White House. The next day Myers and Detective | The Duke will be accompanied to the James W. McKittrick arrested Harry colony. All three were indicted a week of Canada Thursday evening,

lams, whom he and the others were compelled to bathe daily, before he was plunged into the tub of boiling water. George S. Parsons, counsel for the the same evening. three prisoners, appeared before Justice Clark yesterday afternoon with Waters and asked permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty and interpose a pleaof guilty.

When this was granted, Mr. Parsons said he had no excuse to offer for the that the President would be at the White atroclous crime committed by his client. House Thursday afternoon. The ar-He urged the court to be merciful in im- rangements for the Duke's call were soon posing sentence in view of the fact that Waters had spared the county the expense of a trial. District Attorney Fach right leg and bruised from head to foot, in answer said the prisoner was entitled to embarrass President Taft by keeping listening to a tale of burglars which was to but little mercy.

twenty alleged violations of the sixteen- afraid of the corruptive influence of the mation was brought to the attention of against him. He has served terms in be arranged conveniently. Mayor Gaynor yesterday by a sister of every prison in this state. He has been the injured man. The three patrolmen a burglar and a thief, and he has who are alleged to have assaulted Boes crowned his criminal career with the CONNAUGHTS VISIT MUSEUM slaying of a man."

story of the death of Williams. "Don't," interposed Justice Clark; "the court is only too well acquainted with

into the death of Williams. His jury found that Williams was scalded to in the new hall than in any other part of

Dr. George W. Mord, coroner's physician, testified that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, brought about by the scalding. Dr. S. P. Thomas, of the S. R. Smith Infirmary, gave similar tes-

Dr. E. A. Esgucerra, deputy medical superintendent of the farm colony, who was summoned when it was found Williams was dying, was telling his story of the condition of Williams's body when he became faint. He was assisted from the stand so ill that he had to be taken

buried without causing a police investi-gation. He explained yesterday that at the time he did not know of any facts that would lead to the belief that a crique had been committed

NEW COAL SALES COMPANY.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, filed articles yesevery institution and every agency for the general good was the great object of the great object of the general good was the great object of the general good was the great object of the great object o street, Newark, M. J." A doctor's bill was John W. S. Keele, Madison, N. J.; Paul left the museum. Moore, No. 4 East 54th street, New York City; George H. Wilson, No. 5959 Woodbine efficiency and the welfare of the people, identification had been made at a late hour Lyman D. Smith, No. 899 St. Mark's avenue, of Chinese carvings.

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the city as the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid vill give a luncheon to-day in honor of heir Royal Highnesses, and will have to-night a dinner of about fifty, foiowed by a dance, for which latter additional invitations have been issued.

#### Dinner at British Embassy After White House Reception.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Final arrangements for the reception of the Duke of Connaught by President Taft in the gation by District Attorney Alfred C. White House Thursday afternoon will Fach of Richmond County, who learned be made by the State Department folof the crime after the circumstances lowing the meeting of the Cabinet and surrounding Williams's death had been a conference between President Tatt and Secretary Knox to-morrow, when This was three days after Williams It will be decided whether or not the had been killed. That same day Detec- President will return the Duke's visit tive George H. Myers, chief of the Dis- and just how the royal visitor will be

executive mansion by the British Am-Sinclair and James Kelly, who, with bassador, James Bryce, who will give a Waters, had been inmates of the farm dinner in honor of the Governor General

President Taft was invited to be Waters admitted having beaten Will- guest at the dinner, but was forced to decline the invitation, having already accepted one to attend Postmaster General Hitchcock's annual Cabinet dinner | Carrying Off Clothing When Sur-

The trip to Washington was decided here yesterday. Colonel Lowther called ip Secretary Hilles on the long distance made. The Duke had the trip in mind before he came here, but as his visit was to be entirely unofficial he did not desire him in Washington in case he might "Your honor," said the District Attor- have engagements elsewhere. The Duke r . "this man Waters is a dangerous expressed his satisfaction upon learning criminal. He has thirteen convictions that the call at the White House could

#### Here Mr. Fach began to rehearse the Royal Party Interested in Portrait of Relative There.

The Duke of Connaught and his party loseph H. Choate, jr.

in the ancent exhbis, and spent more time he building

modern times, looked upon the likeness of ago, who lived in Egypt at the time the Greek influence predominated in that country. A painted portrait of the ancient who likeness of her, is attached to the costly thrash the matter out. gold leaf casket which contains her mummy, one of the best preserved and most valuable in the Egyptian collection.

Next to be viewed was the Married bit of the cause of saving the infant seven sisters, and they communicated with about four years ago. Passing through the art galleries, the royal family spent some

picture is by Van Dyck, and represents the young duke in repose, with one hand resting on the head of a large greyhound, who terday at the County Court House, Jersey sits by his master's side, looking up at him and the object of the company is to deal in Princess Patricia enthusiastically expressed

Overbrook, Philadelphia, and jades, which includes many rare specimens

# THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL FAMOUS FAST FLYERS IN ONE HOUR & 50 MINUTES HARD COAL-NO SMOKE-NO TUNNELS

visitors. The porcelains are displayed under dainty glasses, with effective decorations, which particularly attracted the atention of the women in the party

They spent two hours in the museum There were a large number of visitors in the building at the time, but the attendants kept the curious at a respectful distance from the royal visitors.

## BURGLARS STEAL BULLDOG

prised-They Fly Over Roof. Mrs. Bertha Kehrwidger, of No. 302 East 119th street, has asked the police to find upon after His Royal Highness arrived her missing buildeg Tootsle and two men who are believed to have stolen the dog. Mrs. Kehrwidger went out shopping yestelephone yesterday forenoon and learned terday afternoon and left the dog in the flat. When she returned shortly after !

clock and opened the door Tootsie was

pushed the door shut in her face and

Mrs. Kehrwidger went downstairs, and found Patrolman Lang in front of No. 300 being related by Mrs. Cora Record. Mrs. Record said she had seen two men carrying bundles of clothing over the roof, and when she "set ner dog" on them they dropped the bundles and fled to the roof of another house. Mrs. Kehrwidger promptly identified the contents of the bundles as

·Patrolman Lang went up through to the oof, and by going down the fire escape equered Mrs. Kehrwidger's apartment and pened the door for her. The apartment had been ransacked and several bundles of clothing had been made ready to be The police think the dog was petted by the

ber property.

## Berlin Congress.

Charities Building to discuss methods for insuring a cleaner and safer milk supply infants, accused Dr. Henry S. Coit, of slights he had received at the international congress for the protection of infant life, held at Barlin last September. There Princess Patricia, the princess of Mr. Straus said he was not allowed to

Artemesia, a princess of two thousand years in the prevention of infant mortality-pasteurization-by charges of commercialism, for which Dr. Coit and Dr. Kuplich, of the by trade. The identification was made by Mount Sinal Hospital, were responsible, and a relative. princess, which is supposed to be an exact that he intended to take the occasion to He added bitterly that the only thanks go home only once a week. His protracted

Next to be viewed was the Hoenischel was to be called before the world to precolection, in the department of decorative gent his views, and then be disrespectfully Dr. Mord permitted Williams to be arts, which was purchased by Mr. Morgan charged with an attempt to advertise a emmercial proposition Dr. Coit denied the charge, saying that

> fistant relative of the royal visitors. The Sugar. Earlier in the evening Dr. Charles E. tectives Joseph Ducker and Antonio Go-

was being accomplished at the milk sta- at the bottom of the murder. The rival tion of the Dairy Demonstration Company, City. The shares are placed at \$50 each, with an expression of animal affection, at Horner, N. Y., by paying the dairymen trbs and to have lured Fedele to the lone. premiums to obtain milk with a minimum ly spot where he met his death. per cent of bacteria.

Stephen G. Williams, chairman of the THE SCHOONER LORD RESCUED. Stephen G. Williams, chairman of the New York Milk Committee, then threw the meeting open for discussion. Taking advantage of the opportunity a man spoke who fades, which includes many rare specimens of Chinese carvings.

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New York Milk Committee and similar of ganizations. He characterized the movement as an evil which would tend to drive the small dealer

that milk delivered from a can was at healthful as the most carefully bettled at-Four hundred milk dealers invited to at

out of business, and he sought to prove

#### SLAIN MAN A NEW YORKER

tend the meeting stayed away

#### Relatives Identify Body in Orange Murder Mystery. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Orange, N. J., Jun. 22.—The body of the

nan found in a clump of trees in South Orange Township on Saturday morning with a stab wound in the abdomen and three shots in the head was identified to present his ideas on the most vital factor night as that of Antonio Fedele, a Sicilian. of No. 19 Stanton street, Manhattan, He was twenty-eight years old and a mason

Fedele had been working in Newark for some time and had been accustomed to the description of the murdered man tallied with that of the missing Antonio.

The two pictures found on the dead man were identified as those of his sister and a at the international congress he had done friend. His love for his sister's friend. time before the life-sized portrait of James at the international congress he had done round. His love for his sections are thought to have been nothing more than read a paper on "Milk" whose affections are thought to have been nothing more than read a paper on "Milk" whose affections are thought to have been sought by another also, is believed by De-North gave a comprehensive idea of what gita, of the prosecutor's staff, to have been is thought to be a resident of the sub-

According to Boes, he and a friend, John "From every state of the Union comes risited the Metropolitan Museum of Art taken away. There was no trace of Tootsie. attention of Mr. Galler, Assistant United cheering news of the Progressive movethe horrible details." thout 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Deering, stopped at Hart's Hotel, at Bradford street and Fort Schuyler Road, on Then, turning to the prisoner, who were met by Joseph H. Choate, the oldest burglars and taken away before any at-States Attorney, who drew up the com- ment, even from darkest New England, Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. He said seemed defiant, Justice Clark asked him tempt was made to remove anything else. rustee and acting president of the museum where they are beginning to see hat our p the absence of J. Pierpont Morgan Mrs. Hart was behind the bar as they enif he had anything to say why the sendoctrine is the same as the one preached tered. Soon afterward. Boes declared, an Miss Mabel Choate and Mr. and Mrs. tence of the court should not be im-STRIFE AT MILK MEETING in the Old South Church. argument started and some one pushed posed. He answered "No." "The ballot is not sufficient any longer, Mrs. Hart through a door leading to the Edward Robinson, director of the mu "The sentence of the court," said Jusand we have to have weapons besides- kitchen. seum; Dr. William R. Valentiner, curator Nathan Straus Complains of Slight at tice Clark, speaking slowly and impres-As the door swung open, Boes said, he not guns, not dynamite-but weapons of the department of decorative arts, and sively, "is that you be confined in the saw three patrolmen in full uniform in Robert W. de Forest, secretary of the board which will make the ballot truly represtate prison for twelve years at hard the kitchen drinking. He recognized them, A public meeting of the New York Milk of trustees, also accompanied the party sentative." labor. Committee, held last night at the United but only knew two by name. At the rethrough the various halls and galleries of rect primaries, Presidential preferences, quest of Mrs. Hart. Boes asserted, the Waters never winced. Automatically he big building. initiative, referendum and recall and, The royal party first visited the new patrolmen beat him. After struggling and sitently he turned toward the court being reminded of it, the direct election Egyptian Hall, on the ground floor, which in New York City, ended in an exciting with them for at least ten minutes, acofficer, and with him shuffled back to of United States Senators. All this cording to his story, he finally succeeded the county jail. omprises ten rooms of priceless objects of fashion when Nathan Straus, who has long could be safely intrusted to the people, in breaking away and ran from the hotel. antiquity, covering a period of about five advocated the use of pasteurized milk for Two hours after Waters had been sen-Upon looking around to see if he was thousand years of Egyptian history. The he said, and there need not be fear of tenced Coroner Jackson held an inquest the American public, who, if taking time being followed, Boes said he saw Patrolduke and duchess were greatly interested Newark, N. J., of being responsible for